## THE TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 28. 17 Each of our subscribers who will escape his place of resider on or about the 1st of May, is carnestly requested to give imme notice of the fact to this office, stating the street and number from which as well as that to which he removes. All who take this trouble

shall be served almost infallibly. "." Many persons are complaining of the non-receipt of The Tri bune, whose names are on subscription papers not yet returned to our office. We entreat every man who is missed himself, or who Accers that some other subscriber is not served, to give us notice of the fact, stating name, street, and number explicitly.

IT Our friends who believe that the character of The Tribune anch as to entitle it to a wide circulation, are respectfully solicited to aid us by commending us to their friends and, if it be not too much trouble, return us the names of those who will take it.

Tr Wanted, a Carrier for Jersey City; also, some one to sell Thribune at Sing-Sing, Newburg, Poughkeepsie. Kingsten and Troy Pavorable terms will be given. Apply soon.

BT We are making arrangements for a more general dissent of our paper at Albany. Our friends there will please assist it.

Wanted, an active Canvasser and Agent for The Tribune in each principal City of the Union. We allow the most favorable terms, and the business may be made lucrative if thoroughly attended to.

ANOTHER SHOCKING STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT.

A little past six o'clock last evening, as the steam tow boat HENRY ECKFORD, Capt. Tice, was leaving the dock at the fost of Cedar-street, North River, and just as the escape of steam through the chimney had been stopped, her boiler burst with a tremendous explosion, tearing her machinery and upper works to fragments, and killing or wounding nearly every one on board-as follows:

Capt. Tice, blown 60 feet across the slip, over the lake-boa in tow, into the water: one leg broken, and otherwise se verely injured-not scalded. His recovery is doubtful. -, Engineer, terribly injured: both legs broken not scalded; can hardly recover.

- Welsh, of the lake-boat in tow, was killed outrightstruck by a piece of the cylinder, and terribly mangled. One fireman killed outright.

Another fireman nearly killed; limbs broken.

One passenger in a state-room on deck; limbs broken.

fragments of the boiler.

A son of Capt. Tice had his wrist dislocated. The captain of an Eastern schooner alongside was knocked

over by the water from the boiler, and one side of his face slightly scalded.

The captain's wife (in the cabin) was immersed in water from the feeding cylinder, but not scalded.

The engine, piston, smoke-pipe, shafts, and upper work wheel, pilet-house, deck-cabin, &c. were blown completely away-most of them into the river, so that they cannot be found. One-half the boiler is pushed forward, and remains en the boat; the other half was blown into the river. The steam and contents of the boiler were blown out aft, so that very little injury by scalding was experienced. The wreck was taken in tow by the Citizen for the foot of Seventeenth street, East River; but she was sinking so fast that it was by no means probable that she would reach her destination

The Henry Eckford was probably the eldest steamboat running in the vicinity of New-York. She was built some seventeen years ago by Eckford, and has been used as a towboat on the River and in the Harbor.

-The customary stereotype phrase on such occasions inports that "No blame can be attached to any one." We Is a more to us that there was pross rocka boat-that her engineer must have been unqualified for his station-and that the United States Inspector who examines and licenses boats has been grossly unfaithful to his duty. We will not pursue this subject now, but await farther develope-

A man who was on the wharf at the time, remarked to us faith. that he was looking at the Eckford as she started, and heard her squeal when the escaping steam was shut off. He inbetter get away from here." The next instant a roar as of cannon was heard, and a cloud of steam, pierced by flying fragments of boiler, engine, works, &c. proclaimed that the

addition to those above mentioned-possibly escaped, but more probably blown into the river-dead.

BF The Report of Hon. MARK H. Sieley, from the Ju- candidate. diciary Committee of the Senate, in favor of a further exemption of Household Property, to the amount of \$150, from seizure on Execution, will arrest the attention of every reader. Its views are liberal, humane and just, while its reason We trust its sentiments ing is cogent, terse, and conclusive. will meet with a prompt and cordial response from the Le-

There is room for a difference of opinion as to the propriewe shall copy-probably in our next.

BP We ask the attention of every reader to the facts set forth in the Report of the Boston Chamber of Commerce candidate for Congress in the First District of Illinois. He reed to them by the law, and they should be guarded— (which we publish to-day) on the subject of our Trade with declares that, though he has stendily supported Jackson and as municipal regulations can guard them-from the consethe British Colonies. We are aware that these facts are | Van Buren, yet he will yield a liberal and independent supalready well known to and deplored by our Commercial read-port to the new Administration, if it redeems its pledges. ers, but they should be disseminated to every hamlet and He avows himself in favor of a National Bank. cottage in the country. Of the many evils inflicted on the country by the disastrons reign of Van Burenism, the utter prostration and sacrifice of our National interests to Great Albany is fully reëstablished. A boat leaves the foot of Bur-Albany is fully reëstablished. A boat leaves the foot of Berstation and sacrifice of our National interests to Great Britain in the matter of the West India Trade is one of the most unjostifiable. That men holding the positions of Statesmen should have been willing—any, enger—to make such a sacrifice for the sake of the little temporary eclat they would gain from having "scalled the West India question," is well

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The Sun's Express .- The Sun still asserts that it ran as express from London on the morning of the 8th inst. to meet the Great Western, Steamship, and that she was detained to receive it! It is very odd that the London papers of the 8th, which The Sun at first assured its readers it had received, did not contain one paragraph worth copying! No Commer-gress by the Whigs of the Fifth District, Ala., in place of the which, they fear, might prove as in urious to the debt-end Intelligence! No Ship News! Nothing done in Stacks! Hon, James Dellet, declined. Not even a horrible accident, or gulvanic experiment on a FA convention of the Whigs of the Louisville, Ky. Disdead criminal! Messieurs of The Sun, this won't do. You trict was held at Lagrange on the 4th inst. W. H. Fizlip. must manufacture a few paragraphs from those London papers of the Sth-or in default thereof, give a few scientific extracts from that copy of the Edinburgh Philosophical Journal whence you obtained your account of Herschell's ne in that city on Tuesday night of last week, and died on the markable discoveries in the Moon!

IF Hon. Sitas M. Stilwell, the new U. S. Marshall for this District entered upon the discharge of his official du- Bultimore, was entirely consumed by fire on the 24th inst. the advancement and improvement of society, by protecting

BF M. M. Noah, Esq. (the Star says) has been confirmed since, died on Sunday last.

THON, N. P. TALLMADGE passed through this City vesm Washington to Poughkeepsie.

> bdrawn his name as candidate - Kentucke

The Case of Madame Restell .- We have already stated that the Grand Jury of this City have found a true bill of indictment against Caroline Lohman, alias Restell, for her nefarious practices in the procuring of abortion, which in some ases have resulted is lasting injury to if not the death of her victims. It will be seen by reference to our report of the doings at the Court of Sessions, that the motion made by her ounsel, John A. Morrell, Esq. to quash the indistment, was argued vesterday and is to be decided to-day.

We would like to know how it is that Justice has slept so long over the iniquities of this retched woman, and how the Grand Jury could now resolve to bring her to account without a whisper of rebuke her equally guilty ascomplices in the work of cerruption and death. Two years ago, we (while temporarily conducting the New-York Whig.) called public attention repeatedly to the atrocious and abominable advertisements which were then blazoned in The Sun and Bennett's Heraid, urging the Ladies (!) of New-York to avail there sives of the benefits to be derived from Madame Restell's practices. We remonstrated against the public toleration of such scandalous and depraying practices and the undushing effrontery of the woman and her condjutors of the Sun and Herald in proclaiming their joint iniquity. But nobody else moved a finger, and the horrible baseness went on in broad daylight, and flourished. At last, when the woman has made a fortune, and her newspaper accomplices large sums by their mutual iniquity, a deluded creature is nearly murdered, through the joint influences of publications in Tise Sun and the practices of Madame R. and behold, Justice is almost aroused! He opens one eye, reaches out his arm and grasps was of the culprits, leaving the other untouchel! Is this right? Ought they who for base lucre have wilfully abetted beforehand the crimes of this wretch to escape wholly unpunished? The public must answer.

THE BINDING OF SATAN .- An original and remarkable group of statuary is now open for exhibition in the Granite Building at the corner of Broadway and Chambers street. It has been executed during the past winter by the young sculptor, Brackett, and is one of the boldest efforts in the arts of design that have ever been attempted in this country. One deck-hand had his head badly cut and bruised by flying It illustrates a passage of Scripture contained in the twentieth chapter of Revelation, first and second verses, viz.

" And I saw an angel come down from Heaven, having the key of the bottomless pit, and a great chain in his hand.

"And he haid held on the dragon, that old Serpent, which is the Devil, and Satan, and bound him for a thousand years."

The point of time chosen by the artist is immediately provious to the binding. The powerful and muscular human figure, representing Satan, kas failen on his left side to the ground, with his shield under him, and half rising on his elow, turns his demonine face with bitter scorn and grim defiance toward the angel, who is standing over him. The angel is represented simply by a human figure of great beauty of form and mild and tranquil expression, who, with light and airy action, stands en one foot over the fallen demon, and holding a great chain in his hand, seems just upon the point of stooning to bind the old adversary for a thousand years.

It is a subject full of interest and power, and we congratdate the artist upon the talent and success with which it has seen handled. He certainly has evinced very high claims to the patronage of his countrymen, and we trust the exhibition of this group, upon which he has toiled through the long winter, will amply repay him for his time and expenses:some public institution or wealthy individual should immslistely order it cut in marble at a liberal price.

of Congress has been ordered in this State, so that it will very likely be unrepresented at the Extra Session.

Preparations for the regular contest on the first Monday in August continue. In the First District, Hon. John Reyholds, V. B. is a candidate, with two or three others of like

In the Second, Hon. S. H. Anderson, V. B. Lieut. Governor, is regularly nominated by his party. Hon. Zadock stantly observed-"There is too much steam on-we had Casey, moderate Conservative, is also a candidate. He is inflexibly hostile to the Sub-Treasury, is not averse to a National Bank, and avows his readiness to give a liberal and independent support to the new Administration. Justin Harlan, late Circuit Judge, is proposed as a Whig candidate, We understand that three or four persons are missing in but we think the Whigs will ultimately support Mr. Casey. In the Third District, Hon. John T. Stuart, present Whig Member, is a candidate, and can hardly be beaten. Murray M'Connell, of Morgan Co. is proposed as the Opposition

> The Steamboat Accident .- One of the passengers on board the South America, who is supposed to have inhaled some of the steam, died yesterday morning. His name was Garwin, and his residence at Troy. The Evening Journal says that the injury to the engine of the boat is less serious than was apprehended. She will be immediately repaired, and for less than half the expense estimated.

but we think the argument in favor of that extension prepore ing Lake Champlain at Plattsburgh on Friday last. There ed comfortable, cheerful and attractive by their assiduity and derates. The Albany Evening Jeurnal of Monday has an are three feet of snow only ten or twelve miles west of the able and carnest Editornal on that side of the question, which Lake. The farmers are nearly all out of hay, and their cattle families, clothe and educate children and keep households in a starying condition. in a starving condition.

IG" Shephen R. Rowan, of Shawneetown, is a volunteer

IF The Day Line of Steambeats between this City and

IF The Exchange Bank of Genesce at Warsaw, has resumed payment and business, after a temperary suspension. Its old President is thrown over.

IJ The Columbia steamship sails from Boston for Liverpool on Saturday this week.

The Great Western sails from this port the same day. Col. WM. B. DENN, of Mobile, is nominated for Con-

IF Dr. Henry D. Ely of New Haven, Conn. was married Sunday meon following, aged 23 years.

by the Senate as an Associate Judge of the Criminal Courts of this city.

The Portland Argus states that Mr. Moses Butterfield murdered his wife and two youngest children in Sumfield murdered his wife and two youngest children his wife and two youngest c ner Co., Me., on Wednesday last. ner Co., Me., on Wednesday last. Two others of the family only saved themselves by flight. Mr. B. has been hitherto far, to withdraw this further amount of property from liabilia highly respectable citizen of that town, but has been sub- ty for the payment of rent. ect to fits of insanity. His alleged reason for murdering his to furnish tenements to the families of the poor, it is feared

EXEMPTION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Report of the Committee on the Judiciary, on several peritions for a law to extend the exemption of personal property from sale on execution or distrem for reat.

MR. SIBLEY. Chairman of the standing Committee on the Judiciary, made the following report, with the approbation of a majority of that Committee.

execution or distress for rest: KEPORT

That, by the existing laws of this State, certain articles of property—consisting chiefly of household furniture, clothing, rovisions, and a few necessaries—owned by any person, being a householder, are exempted from levy and sale under execution and from distress for rent. The list of privileged property is so limited as to embrace only articles of prime necessity for a small family-altogether inadequate to the ab-

litte wants of a large one.

It is not perceived what rule of adaptation to the wants of families limited the sumber of chairs, knives and forks, dates, tencups and saucers, and spoons, which they may retain, to exactly six, unless that was regarded as the imber, beyond which the poor man's household should not e enlarged. Happily for the growth and strength of the State, as a measure of restriction at has proved as impotent

is it is unnatural. The policy of withdrawing certain property from liability to seizure on executions, is of ancient date in our law. It is founded on a just regard to the wants and exigencies of the poor, a humane consideration of the helplessness of families—comprising women and children—and of the extreme distre-s to which they may be reduced, if exposed to the unmitignted rigor of legal process.

onclusion, that the condition of the poor man, as affected by ociety, as to demand the serious consideration of the Le-

To ascertain, as near as may be, the amount of property that an honest policy may leave inviolable—so that, while the debter is required to be just to his creditors, he shall not and his family-is the point to attain.

Without assuming to fix a precisely accurate standard, the ommittee are satisfied that the existing exemptions are too estricted, and that considerations, applicable as well to the debter and his family as to sound public policy, require that these exemptions should be extended.

to devote his property and means to the payment of his debts, the framers of our laws considered that something was due to he imperfections of humanity, -to the accidents and misforones which beset life,-to the weakness of womanhood and the helplessness of infancy. Extreme poverty discourages effort and represses the manly ambition of the willing debtor to apply his labor to the payment of his debts and the betterthis condition. Reasonable protection from the severe xactions of the law, is therefore not more the exercise of a oper lenity to him, than a matter of ultimate benefit to the reditor. If the poor man be allowed to be tetally prostrated—to be stripped of all his property, except so much as may be necessary to sustain life for a few weeks—he soon comes to regard the law as his enemy, and society as his oppressor; and, if his integrity be not overcome by the temptaons to fraud and crime which the necessities of his con lition throw around him, he may sink down in despair under ourdens which he thinks he cannot throw off. By extending suitable protection, the law, instead of depressing, becomes as agent of improving and elevating the entiren; it inspires his self respect, stimulates his ambition, and strengthen integrity—encouraging him to hope for ultimate success, it araimates the effort to secure it—acknowledgeing his social Every man I notice suchar as presents arthur norshibility. tions which spring up there and the sympathies which kindle about his own hearth furnish the strongest motives to action and exert the most powerful control over conduct; especially to the virtuous poor man is his home the control over conduct; he obligh homes, the object of his tails and the transmit of the control over conduct is control over conduct in the conduct in the control over conduct in the control over conduct in the control over conduct in the conduct in the control over conduct in the conduct in to action and exert the most powerful control over con-duct; especially to the virtuous poor man is his home the contre of his hapes, the object of his toils and the treasure of his

But the considerations that have chiefly influenced the minitee in their conclusions are those which have reference the family of the debtor—kis wife and children.

We owe it to the female sex to extend more effectual prorection to the families of the poor; and no modification, so slight as that which the committee propose to recommend, will do so much to redress the injustice of the law to woman. The complaints so eiten made, against the supremary of ma-rial rights, do not all proceed from sentiments of more gallantry or from morbid sensibilities. By the common law, the existonce of the wife is merged with that of her husband. It wasts in him soveroign dominion over all her personal property, gives him the uncontrolled use of all her real estate, and cuts off her power of alienating it without his consent. It not only strips the wife of her experty, but deprives her of the capacity of acquiring more. The effect of this absolute, and, too often to the wife, fatal merging of her fortunes and those of her children is that of her husband, may be commetacted—to some extent in extreme cases—by a more liberal protection to the household comforts of the family, whether accumulated by the industry of the wife, the gifts of Mr. Jordan also argued at considerable length is favor of the parents, or the savings of careful and provident economy. Society is largely indebted to the quiet and unestentations, yet powerful and pervading, influence of virtuous wives and most order and pervading, influence of virtuous wives and most order and pervading the domestic relations, preserving the section order and promoting the general prosperity. Many as cital order and promoting the general prosperity. Many as ty of extending the exemption to cases of Distress for Rent; Lake Champlain.—It is said that loaded teams were cross-numble home, that would otherwise be intolerable, is rendercare. It is their patient industry and watchful prodence together. These sucred circles ought not to be invaded by avarice or oppression. The means of comfort and the conveniences that habit has rendered necessary, should be guaran-

The operations of the law furnish no spectacle more painful than when the little comforts and conveniences of lifethe cheap but cherished garniture of the humble dwellingwrought or procured by the toil of the wife, or which formed her scanty endowment of marriage, are swept, by its stern

erally compound, or has friends who assist him; but when self ruins and abandons it, they cannot retain even the most ousehold existence, if they be not nominated in the statute.

orsehold existence, if they be not nominated in the statute. There was no proof that he cut the trees, and the Jury found him not guilty. est materially disturbing our system of business, or working injustice to any class in the community, it surely ought to be |

UF A large mill on Jones's Falls, about two miles from and children against severe and harassing deprivations, and and elevating the families of the indigent and unfortunate. P Read, the young man stabled at Boston some days. These objects they believe will be promoted, in a greater or

By weakening the inducements family was to save them from eternal rule at the approaching by some that one great object—that of preventing the disperend of the world. He has been committed to jail in Paris. sion of families by securing them a home-might be defeated throat.

many instances, and the change thus be made to work unfavorably to the interests of these whom it is intended to ben-The committee respectfully submit this question-upon which they have not reached any satisfactory conclusion, and therefore express 20 opinion—to the consideration of the

The chief objection urged to the change now recomm ed is, that it will be unjust to creditors, by shielding from compulsors liability the effects relied upon for the collection of debts. How far credit, given in the expectation that it would be met by a sacrifice of household effects, ought to be The standing Committee on the Judiciary, to which were referred several petitions praying for the passage of a law exempting property to the amount of two hundred and fifty dollars, in addition to that new exempted, from sale under execution or distress for rost.

When the new rule shall be established, credits the move that the property and the standard of the committee, anticipated difficulties will soon adjust the considerations by 26 and 30 votes, (last fall 45) Prince Edward by 32, are already submitted, is for the Senate to decide. In the opinion of the committee, anticipated difficulties will soon adjust the considerations by 26 and 30 votes, (last fall 45) Prince Edward by 32, already submitted, is for the Senate to decide. In the opinion of the committee, anticipated difficulties will soon adjust the considerations by 26 and 30 votes, (last fall 45) Prince Edward by 32, already submitted, is for the Senate to decide. In the opinion of the committee, anticipated difficulties will soon adjust the considerations by 26 and 30 votes, (last fall 45) Prince Edward by 32, already submitted, is for the Senate to decide. In the opinion of the committee, anticipated difficulties will soon adjust the considerations by 26 and 30 votes, (last fall 45) Prince Edward by 32, already submitted, is for the Senate to decide. In the opinion of the committee, anticipated difficulties will soon adjust the considerations by 26 and 30 votes, (last fall 45) Prince Edward by 32, already submitted, is for the Senate to decide. In the opinion of the committee, and the committee of will be given and contracts made in reference to it; and the nm unt of property exempted will be of less consequence to the creditor than the character of the person with whom he

The foregoing are some of the views that have led the committee to recommend the passage of a law exempting house-hold furniture, not exceeding one hundred and fifty dollars in value, owned by any person being a householder, from levy and sale under execution, in addition to the preperty now exempted. And they have instructed their chairman to ask leave to introduce a bill for this purpose.

Arrival of the Sultance at Muscat, with the Presents from the United States Government.—Our readers will be gratified to learn that the famous Arabau ship, the Sultance, which attracted so much attention in our aarbor during the last summer, has arrived safely at her destined port. The following letter, giving an account of her arrival and the reception of the presents, was written to us by a gentleman who went out in her, and who has been faithful to his promise to write as animediately upon reaching Zanzibar. [Sen of gestlerday.]

See how plain a tale shall put this piece of bombast down. The letter alladed to was written by Mr. Betsford, the Amsrican Consul pro tem, at Zanzibar-a gentleman who went out to Persia about two years since, and who never knew and In considering the general subject connected with the pe- | probably never saw either the editor or proprietor of the Sun. titions referred to them, the committee have arrived at the | It was addressed to a young gentleman of this city, who, at Beach's solicitation, gave it him for publication. Moreover, the laws compelling the application of his property to the discharge of his debts, and especially the influence of such laws upon his family, are matters of so much moment, not cepting Capt. Drinker, and therefore that part of the tale Charles I. Faulkner, W.—no opponent, Charles I. Faulkner, W.—no opponent. laws upon his family, are matters of so much moment, not cepting Capt. Drinker, and therefore that part of the tale only to the individuals more immediately concerned, but to falls to the ground. The whole thing is on a par with the gammon about special expresses with which the Sun has attempted to gull the public.

UF Gen. Roor resumed his seat in the Senate on Mon- of a decided gain in the Congressional Delegation. be left without essential and reasonable comforts for himself day, having been detained for some weeks by an injury sustained in the overturn of a stage in the Catskill Mountains- this morning. The following are the general results: He has nearly recovered from his wounds.

At a meeting of the Faculty of Theology of St. Mary's College, Baltimore, held on the 17th inst., the degree of Recognizing the moral obligation, resting upon every man, Dector of Divinity was conferred on the Rev. Peter Fredet.

## City Intelligence.

Reported for the New York Tribune. Common Pleas—April 28.—First Panel, No. 227, 253, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 268, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 297, 299, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329

d Panel, No. 118, 124, 126, 128, 138, 68, 140, 142, 144,

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS. Tuesday. Before the Re-order, Judges Lynch and Inglis, and Aldermen Smith and The Grand Jury came into Court, with a number of bills of

The Grand dary came into context an animor to said of interment, and again retired to resume their efficial duties.

Case of Madeine Restell.—Messrs. Morrill and Jordan, in conformity with notice previously given maved to quash the indictment against Caroline Lohman, alias Madame Restell, Mr. Morrill read an uffidurit of the accused, alleging that the bill was found against her by the Grand Jury, by virtue of illegal was found against her by the Grand Jury, by the control testiment taken before the Grand Jury in admitting the written examination under the eath of Ann Maria Purdy, taken de bene esse on the 5th inst. pursuant to an order of this Court, before the Recorder and District Attorney, the accused protesting affidavit the motion to quash was made.

quash, must snow upon its face that the indicatent was acceptive, or founded on incomplete, imperfect, and illegal testimony. The affildavit must state those facts and what they are.

It is not contended that the indicatent is not correctly drawn, and it does not appear on whitevidence the bill was found, whether on the oath of a Grand Juror, or the resultancy in the form of affidavit, of Mrs. Pardy. The Complaint taken at the Police, must go before the Grand Jury, in order to show them what the complaint was and what expressions to sustain it. complaint was and what evidence was necessary to sustain it. There was nothing in the affidavit to show that the Grand Jury found the bill on the affidavit or testimony of Mrs. Purely, or on what testimony it was found. The complaints of parties must go before Grand Juries, and there is nothing in the affidavit read on which the Court could entertain this median. Mr. Morrill of Coursel replied and argued the motion at great

davit did not; and contended that the affidavit and the allega tions therein were not sufficient to found a motion upon, to quash an indictment. Mr. Jordan rejoined at some length, and argued the sufficiency of the affidavit.

all was right, and went with him

own and carrying of two large Chesmut trees, worth \$30 from e lands Karl Klanberg, between 105th and 106th street and e 8th and 9th Avenues in September last. Chestnut timber resembling that stolen was found cut up on the premises of the

SUICIDE.—The Corner yesterday held an inquest at the public mouse of William Vanzandt, 157 Broadway, on the body ost materially disturbing our systems dense.

Strength — The Corner yesterday held an inquest at the public house of William Vanzandt. 157 Broadway, on the body of Sincon Commings, aged 55 a native of Batavia, Genesee Co. In this state, they fear, might prove as injurious to the debtor, by depriving him of convenient and useful credit, as unjust to the creditor, by withdrawing too large a portion of the means upon which he may have relied as the security for his debt. Nor do they undertake to specify the articles of household furniture that shall be exempted. It should, in their opinion, be left to the families to select and retain, within the limit proposed, such articles as habit may require or finary prefer.

The ends which the committee would attain, are the encouragement of the poor man's hopes and efforts, by preserving him from extreme destitution; the security of his wife and collected and improvement of security by protecting. considered merely as fille cant.'

About half after 11 o'clock he retired to bed, and at 8 o'clock

yesterday marning Mr. Vanzandt requested his bar-keeper (Sim-mons) to go to the room of the deceased and present him his bill These objects they believe will be promoted, in a greater of less degree, by allowing householders to retain furniture, to the extent of one hundred and fifty dollars in value, in addition to that now exempted by law.

The committee are not satisfied that it would be consistent with the principles that have guided their conclusions thus with the principles that have guided their conclusions thus dead. A razor was soon after found lying on the floor which it appeared the deceased had been shaving himself prior to his perpetrating the deed of death upon himself.

Coroner was sent for and a Jury summoned, which return verdict that the deceased had committed suicide by catting his

By this Morning's Southern Mail.

VIRGINIA ELECTION.

By last night's Mail, we have considerable additions to our advices from Virginia, and their tenor is unfavorable to the Whigs, so far at least as the House of Delegates is concern-

ed. The reported Whig gains of Delegates in Diaviddie and King and Queen prove unfounded. We fail to gain Diswidde by 6 votes, and King and Queen by 48.

On the other hand we have lost Buckingham (2 Delegates). Garland's county, and he is the soul of the Whig cause here. We have lost John Hill's Cangress District (Buckingham,

&c.) for Congress, as we feared. Hubbard beats him 12 or 14 votes. Van Buren had 103 majority last fall. To balance this, we have gained Craig's (Augusta, &c.)

where ALEX. H. H. STUART, Whig, is elected over James McDowell of Rockbridge (brother-in-law of Benton) by 3 or 400 majority. Stuart has 185 majority in Rockbridge (Me Dowell's County) and 583 in h s own, (Augusta.) This can not be overcome.)

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS ELECTED.

Dist. Opposition.

II. GEORGE B. CARY,
III. JOHN W. JENES, Whig. I. Francis Mallory, VIII. HENRY A. WISE.

IV. WILLIAM G. GOODE, JOHN TALIAFERRO, XI. JOHN M. BOITS, XII. THOMAS W. GILMER, V. E. W. HUBBARD, gain. XIII. LINS BANKS. XIV. CUTHBERT POWELL,

XVI. JAMES M. H. BEALE," XXI. LEWIS STEENBOD. XV. R. W. BARTON, gein. XXI. LEWIS STEEL XVII. A. H. H. STUART, gain. Doubtful, but rather Loco.
IX. ROBT. M. T. HUNTER. Mr. Beale is the regular candidate, but may be beaten by another

SENATORS ELECTED

We fear the Whigs have lost the House of Delegates by half a dozen votes in each of three or four Counties. But

we are pretty sure of the Senate, and have a good prospect.

DELEGATES ELECTED. Counties. Whig. Counties. Opposition.
Albemarle 2 Amelia. Berkeley 2 Caroline, (gain) 1
Campbell 2 Chesterfield 1
Chas City and New Kent 1 Clarke and Warren 1 Charlette 1 Dinwiddle 1 Culpeper 1 Frederick, (1 gain) 2 Cumberland 1 Goodhadd 1 Elizabeth and Warwick 1 Halifax 2 Essex 1 Lie of Wight 1 Fairfay (1993) Fairfax (gain) ...... King William ..... Fauquier ...... 2 King and Queen ...... Flovanna ...... 1 Louisa ..... Mecklenberg .....2 Do Borough ...... Prince Edward, (gain) .... Northampton 1 Prince George Ohio Prince William

Rockbridge ..... Total, (so far) ..... 39 

Correspondence of the Tribune. STAUNTAN, (Augusta Co.) Va April 23, Sir: The following is the vote of our County: A. H. H. Stuart, W. .... 343. Jas. McDowell, Opp. . 260 [Six or seven Counties to bear from-Stuart probably

Rappahaonock ...... | Surry .....

elected. ] Delegates., \*W. Kinney......782 | F. McCae...44\$ } All \*B. G. Buldwin, 726 | P. Rupert., 156 ; Whig-HARRISHURG, Rockingham) Va. April 23. There was no Whig candidate in this County, and consemently a light vote polled-as follows:

Congress, Harris, 325. Beale, 229. Williams, 77. Barber, 54. Scinite ... Conts... 396. Maffit... 331.

Delegates. Shipman ... 615 | Smith... 395 | Kirtly... 287. The first two chosen: Capareas doubtful. Yours &c. SPOTTSTLANIA.

Delegates. O. M. Crutchfield. 378 | Bernard, Opp. 334 IF With reference to the great number of applications made to the Navy Department for Midshipmen's appointments, the Washington Intelligencer of yesterday says, that

The Court, after hearing the arguments, stated that they would examine the nathorizes, the affidavit, &c. and decide upon the motion on Wednesday afterneon, (this day.)

Heary Hughes was tried for a Grand Larceny, stealing a \$50 bill of Meechants' Exchange Bank of this city, from Thomas Johnson an Englishman, late of Syracuse in this State, on the last Saturday night of September last. The complainant being a stranger, lost his way about indingth, and meeting prisoner in a stranger, lost his way about midnight, and meeting prisoner in a stranger, lost his way about midnight, and meeting prisoner in a stranger, lost his way about midnight, and meeting prisoner in the last of Syracuse in this Sate, on the last Saturday night of September last. The complainant being a stranger, lost his way about midnight, and meeting prisoner in a stranger, lost his way about midnight, and meeting prisoner in a stranger, lost his way about midnight, and meeting prisoner in a stranger, lost his way about midnight and meeting prisoner in the last Saturday night of September last. The complainant being a stranger, lost his way about midnight, and meeting prisoner in a stranger, lost his way about midnight and meeting prisoner in a stranger, lost his way about midnight and meeting prisoner in a stranger, lost his way about midnight and meeting prisoner in a stranger, lost his way about midnight and meeting prisoner in a stranger, lost his way about midnight and meeting prisoner in a way and was induced to go with prisoner in a stranger, lost his way about midnight and meeting prisoner in a stranger, lost his way about midnight and meeting prisoner in a stranger, lost his way about midnight and meeting prisoner in a stranger, lost his way about midnight and meeting prisoner in a stranger. It will not, therefore, be in the power of the Secretary to any only on the authorized number of watching a stranger. It will not, therefore, be in the power of the servation of the term of the authorized number of that number.

It will not, therefor

all was right, and went with more to the corner of centre and vice.

Pearl street to get some cysters, which they did.

Complainant pulled out a \$5 bill to pay for the cysters, which some one snatched out of his hand and run off with. At this some one snatched out of his hand and run off with. At this Savannah Republican, in a letter dated Pilatki, April 19th More Ill News from Florida .- The correspondent of the says:-" I am sorry to inform you that the war has broken out anew. I have just learned that all the Indians, save about twenty, have left Tampa-among them Will D CAT, and in fact all of any note. They have killed a couple of express riders. The bag containing the smill has been found perforated with two bullets, one of which was found in a package of letters. I fear we shall hear bad news shortly

from these Indians." MARINE LIST.

PORT OF NEW-YORK, APRIL 28, 1841.

LIVERPOOL, April 7 | Havre, sedirect, April 5, | N. Orleans, April 18.

CLEARD,
Ship Harbinger, Coffere, Apalachicola.
Brigs Levant, Hall, Philadelphia; Joshua Sears, Dericksore, do;
Harrict, Cooper, Trieste; — Milford, Frankfort,
Schra Cohannet, Brewster, Kingston; Petrie, Smith, Norfolk; Sefero, Pages, Neuvitas; C L Vose, Mayhew, do; Alsbama, Kinsburf,
St Demingo; Star, Farnham, St Bartholemaw; Gen. Pike, St John's,
N B; Brutas, Cotteell, Belfast, Me.

Ship Silvie de Grasse, Burrows, Havre 39 days, with dry goods, &c.

to Bolton, Fox & Livingston.

Ship Surial, Moody, Liverpool 68 days, with dry goods, &c. to Hicks & Co. Ship Eh Whitney, Harding, Liverpool 42 days, with dry goods, Ship Rome, Marskall, Palermo 49 days, with fruit, &c., to Youngs

Barque Douglass, Bourne, Rio de Janeiro 46 days, with coffee to J Feulk & Sons.

Br. barque Recovery, Bowman, Bristol 77 days, with coal to R. Br. barque Edward Thorne, Anderson, Greenock 49 days, with make to James Lee & Co.
Sic. barque Leone, Fridetti, Palermo 80 days, with fruit, &c., to
Chamberlain & Lawrence.

Dutch galliott Mentor, Boon, Rotterdam 63 days, with melze to

Brig Selim, Parrett, Palermo 23 days, with fruit, &c., to Fitch & Co. Schr Ada, Wiler, Mantanza 16 days, with sugar, to master. Schr Sarah, Smith, Bordeaux 46 days, with brandy, &c., to Victor accelow.